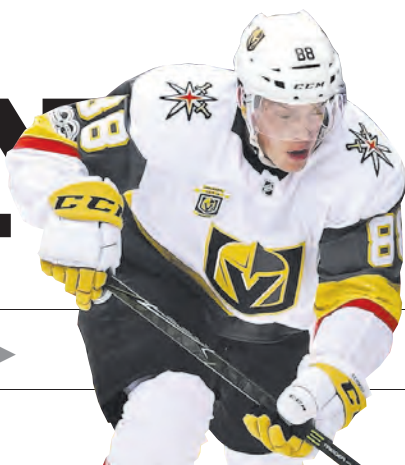


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LIFE 40 years after death, Bing Crosby’s legacy lives on in adopted home of Elko 1D

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Ed Gillespie Ralph Northam

- Both candidates are claiming momentum ahead of Virginia’s gubernatorial election (above). 6A
- President Donald Trump reviewed U.S. troops and met with military leaders in South Korea. 4A
- Lawmakers argued about whether the tax reform bill would help the middle class. 4A
- An attorney said a “trivial” dispute spurred an assault on Sen. Rand Paul. 4A
- Defense attorneys are not asking to delay Scott Dozier’s execution. 1B
- Police are investigating a double homicide in the western valley. 1B
- Nevada’s spending on inmate health care is among the lowest in the U.S. 1B
- Caesars Palace has turned 10 suites into villas to court the high-end market. 8B
- Summerlin’s developer reported an increase in land sales and prices. 8B
- The Raiders’ win in Miami was a homecoming for receivers Johnny Holton and Amari Cooper. 3C
- Two new music labels highlight Las Vegas’ DIY scene. 1D
- A Las Vegas nurse made her third appearance on “The Ellen DeGeneres Show” in two months. 3D
- A storm generated tornadoes in Indiana and Ohio and killed two people in Pennsylvania. 6A
- Anthony Weiner reported to prison to begin a 21-month sentence. 6A
- Fiji’s prime minister called for a sense of urgency in the fight against global warming. 10A
- A powerful typhoon has killed at least 44 people in Vietnam. 10A
- The Catalan crisis is being called a “nightmare” for Belgium’s government. 10A
- Uber is pledging \$5 million over five years to organizations that work to prevent sexual assault. 2A
- Argentina’s president visited the site of last week’s New York City terrorist attack. 5A
- Death Valley National Park is offering limited tours of Scotty’s Castle as flood repairs continue. 2B



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Texas seeking answers



Jay Janner The Associated Press
FBI agents search for evidence on a road near the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas on Monday. A man opened fire inside the church on Sunday, killing more than two dozen people.

Police: Church shooter had ‘domestic’ issue, sent threats



Eric Gay The Associated Press
Pastor Frank Pomeroy and his wife, Sherri, in Sutherland Springs, Texas, on Monday. The Pomeroy’s daughter, Annabelle, 14, was killed in Sunday’s shooting.

By Gary Martin
Review-Journal Washington Bureau

SUTHERLAND SPRINGS, Texas — Another senseless act of violence. Another investigation to determine a motive for a shooting massacre that has ripped apart another community.

Barely a month after a lone gunman killed 58 concertgoers in Las Vegas, another individual shot up a house of worship in a rural community in southern Texas, killing 26 people and wounding 20 others.

While law enforcement officials are still looking for a motive in the Las Vegas shooting, the Texas Department of Public Safety said the apparent motive behind the shooting in this rural town 35 miles east of San Antonio was domestic in nature.

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- Las Vegas paramedics respond to disasters across the country, including the Oct. 1 shooting. 8A
- A Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center nurse recalls helping the injured in the hours after the shooting. 8A



Devin Patrick Kelley

The gunman, Devin Patrick Kelley, 26, sent threatening texts on his cellphone to his mother-in-law before he methodically walked through the First Baptist Church here and shot congregants where she worshiped, law enforcement officials said Monday.

The woman was not in the church when the masked gunman attacked, but Freeman Martin, a Texas DPS regional

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Meet the 94-year-old graduate

LV vet gets high school diploma

By Meghan Delaney
Las Vegas Review-Journal

After collecting his high school diploma on Monday, Ed Hall was peppered with the sort of queries that freshly minted grads often get: Are you going to prom? Are you going to buy a car? Is there a bachelor’s degree in your future?

Hall didn’t answer, but his questioners wouldn’t have heard if he did. They were too busy laughing.

That’s because Hall is a 94-year-old World War II veteran and survivor of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor who figured he was about 75 years overdue for his diploma.

“I am just overwhelmed to know that I am now a high school graduate,” he said, gripping a framed diploma.

The diploma arrived recently from Greenwood, South Carolina, bearing



Joel Angel Juarez Las Vegas Review-Journal @jajuarezphoto
Edward Hall, right, a 94-year-old Pearl Harbor survivor, receives his high school diploma during a ceremony Monday at the Masonic Memorial Temple in Las Vegas.

Hall’s name. It took about nine months of poking and prodding different officials, including a state legislator, by fellow members of Day-lite Masonic Lodge No. 44 in Las Vegas.

“We felt like expectant parents,” said Bob Taylor, a principal player in the effort to help Hall graduate.

Hall enlisted in the Army in 1939 at age 16, lying

“It was a little more involved than I ever had anticipated, but I just wouldn’t give up.”

Bob Taylor
On helping Pearl Harbor survivor Ed Hall get a high school diploma

See GRADUATION 11A

REVIEW-JOURNAL INVESTIGATES
LVCVA considers gift reform

By Arthur Kane, Jeff German, Brian Joseph and Richard N. Velotta
Las Vegas Review-Journal

Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority board members would be allowed to accept no more than \$400 in gifts and one agency-sponsored trip annually under changes proposed Monday in response to a Review-Journal investigation.

The board’s policy committee paid accounting firm Piercy Bowler Taylor & Kern \$15,000 in August to suggest reforms after the newspaper found hundreds of thousands in tax dollars spent on liquor, lavish meals, gifts to staff

More on LVCVA
Panel considers merging president, COO jobs
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